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FIGHTING BOERS, BOUND HOME

FIRST RATCH HERE, FRESH FROM RERMUDA PRISON CAMP.

sang "Praise the Lord" When They Heard of Peace, but Wouldn't Believe It Till De Wet Cabled-4.000 or So Left 200 Won't He Subjects of England.

lattles on the yeldt and with faces bronzed y long exposure to the sun in South Africa and in the British prison camps, eighty-two Boer soldiers arrived here yesterday from Bernuda on the Quebec liner Pretoria.

They are the first batch of Boer prisoners be released since peace was proclaimed and, with a few exceptions, all are on their say back to the yeldt, where their battles were fought, to restore their farms and start life again under the new conditions

lat the war has brought about. n the party were twenty-one officers ware of whom were conspicuous in South African campaigns. Two of them, Gen. P Cronie, a brother of the famous leader appeared at Paardeberg, and Gen. J. B. Wessels, were the highest rank in the Boer ormy. Others in the party were P. J. stevn a brother of ex-President Stevn of e Orange Free State; Joubert Reitz, son the former Secretary of State of the Transvaal: G. A. Frazer, Mr. Steyn's private perctary J. de Villers, State Attorney of be Free State: Field Cornet N. Ferreira, en Van Velden of Gen. Botha's staff and

All of them, including the privates, who in the second cabin, elected to pay or way home to South Africa instead of aiting for a British transport to take assage on the Pretoria. Besides the Boers party included a few foreigners, who an't go back to the veidt because the mish Government has decreed so, and Michael Halley of Nevada, who don't want go back anyhow.

It was an interesting and picturesque body of men that lined the Pretoria's rail as sie came to her pier. They looked like the fighters' pictures that have come from South Africa, their clothes of every cut and color, and their hats of every shape. Nearly the park collection some time and whose all of them carried queer canes, some of them with handles made of cartridges, and all had familiar drop pipes.

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They leaned on their canes and puffed on their pipes and one had to ask all of them from old Gen. Cronje down if they were glad to be on their way home, to find out f they were. They were, but they didn't show it. That is the way with the Boers.

When the time for disembarking came they carried down the gangplank with them a collection of baggage that was as varied as their clothes. There were queer little chests that had been carried through the campaigns of the yeldt. Some had names of places now famous as battle grounds cut in them. Those who hadn't chests had dilapidated valises. One man carried a dog that had been with him through his captivity.

Wessels bore their own baggage down the gangway. On the pier the privates mixed with the Generals and talked in Dutch, though every one can talk English now, many having learned it in the camp in

The Boers had a hard time once they get on the pier, for the immigration officers did not know what to do with those who had come in the second cabin, which on back on the ship to stay all night on the ground that they would have to show that they would not become public charges But finally Immigration Commissioner Willams was informed over the telephone by an indignant citizen how matters stood and he at once ordered their release.

All of the Boers were willing to talk and bee photographed. Commandant Ferreira befuld that there were 4.600 prisoners in pit. Bernada, including some Cape rebels. The prisoners, he said, were divided after the diclaration of peace into three classes, class who had taken the oath of allegiance Great Britain and could pay their way me, those who had taken the oath, bu-uldn't pay their way, and those who had retused to declare that they recognized king Edward and would not take up arms acain. Commandant Ferreira said that acain. Commandant Ferreira said that those of the first class can go home now whenever they want to, those in the second class can go whenever a transport comes for them, which be didn't think will be for come time, and those in the third class will also to shift for themselves in getting way, even from Permuda.

Asked about their treatment, the Com-candum said. We have not much to com-lim of. The food was better than we could ir treatment, the Comof The food was better that e given under the circumstances. A attended the school the bitish estab-ed on one of the islands. There were no ed on one of the school were supplied. We plenty to read and could walk and oke, but it seemed a very long time and

earned of the declaration of reace me 3 through a telegram to the Gov-which was read to the officers, who re told to announce it to the men. But didn't take much stock in it at first cause there had been so many rumors. Then, a few days later, came a despatch The British wanted us right away to

sign a declaration recognizing King Ed-sard and agreeing to lay down our arms, but we said we would not do any such thing until we heard from our Generals in the field. We were allowed to cable

in the field. We were allowed to cable and the next day we received a despatch from DeWet and the others advising us to sign and saying that it would be useless to held out any longer. That was enough and most of us signed. Some wouldn't, I don't know how many, but only a few, I guess. I do not care to discuss the terms but I will say that we would have remained prisoners willingly. would have remained prisoners willingly as long as the others had thought it worth while to keep it up.

tile to keep it up." Commandant Ferreira said that when It Wet's telegram amouncing peace was read to the men in the camp every one sang the 146th Psalm, "Praise ve the Lord. The Lord looseth the prisoners," and every-

one was glad. Gens Cronje and Wessels were captured together just a year ago, and they have been in Bermuda since Sept. 13. They,

too. did not care to discuss the peace terms but said they were glad the war was over-tion. Wessels said he was going home by the first boat. And so said most of the My wife, two daughters and two sons

were never captured, said Gen. Wessels, and I long to see them. I shall try to build up my farm, which was burned, and make other home for my children Some of the Boer privates had complaints to make of leaky tents and bad bread and of abuse by young British officers, who, they said, would damn them uphill and down in Bermuda, 'knowing we could not retainte.' M. J. DeWet, who is a cousing the property of the property Cen. DeWet and is only 12 years old.

aid he licked one officer.

This young DeWet was one of the most interesting members of the party. He

he electric lighted "Overland I inited," leaves one a sup P M. via Chicago end North West.

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the 661, 287 and are those of the

was with his brother Piet, who is 22. They were captured near Kimberley after fighting seven months under Commander Jacobs. The little soldier were the Free State colors

on his hat.

"We are going back to our mother," said little DeWet. "My brother and I left her on the farm and we've only heard from her once in two years. That was last week, when she wrote us, begging us to take the cath and come home. We did, and how we are going back to try and build and now we are going back to try and build up the farm for her again. I had my pet horse shot under me and Piet lost his, so we'll have to get others, because they were

"I didn't mind it in the camp, except when some young Lieutenants called us names. One of them was only 17 and I licked him one day. I guess he can't stand up yet. The other officers laughed at him. I wasn't ocked up.

locked up."
Malloy, one of the Americans in the party, went out to South Africa with the ambulance corps from here and turned soldier when he got there. He said he guessed the British finally got tired of keeping them. According to him at least 200 Boers in Bernuda have refused to take the oath. They are coming to this country to rettle here, if they can get the money. They can't go home, and the British won't assist them to get away.

hem to get away.

The Boer officers were taken to the Union square. Hotel by W. D. Snyman of this city, who described himself as a Cape rebellite said he hoped to make an appointment with President Roosevelt to see some of

with President Roosevelt to see some of them before Saturday, when most of them will sail. None will remain here perma-nently, the few foreigners being mostly Hellanders, who will go to Holland. Two women passengers on the Pretoria, Miss Royle and Mrs. John Van Vieck, who have been visiting in Bermuda, got too near the prison camp and were arrested. They heard at the hotel at Hamilton, they said, that the Boers had to live on bread said, that the Boers had to live on bread and water and went over in a launch to see about it. They refused to heed a sentry and were detained till they explained.

ALLIGATOR DUEL AT BROXX PARK there, and so were allowed to take | Pete, 9 Feet 7 Over All, Choked Ike, 8 Feet 9. a Newcomer, to Death.

A Florida alligator measuring 8 feet ches from the tip of his tail to the end of his nose arrived at the New York Zoo-Americans, J. L. Malloy of Boston and logical Park a week ago. He was captured and sent North from Florida. The park people christened him Ike. Until yesterday Ike was kept in a tank by himself and seemed for all the world to be pleased with himself and all around him. Yesterday it was decided to put him in the big pit with an old alligator which has been in name is Pete. Pete is 9 feet 7 inches over all. Hitherto he has had the pit all to himself and was thought good-natured. But when the new alligator made his appearance yesterday Pete didn't like it a bit. The two alligators looked at one another from different ends of the pit for some time. Finally Pete, diving under water reappeared within a few feet of Ike and opened his enormous jaws so that

blood of the animals that flowed freely from the wounds made by the combatants, of places now famous as battle grants, but in them. Those who hadn't chests ad dilapidated valises. One man carried a dog that had been with him through its captivity.

All of the men save Gens. Cronfe and Wessels bore their own baggage down the rangway. On the pier the privates mixed with the Generals and talked in Dutch. resorted to. After many attempts of the keepers managed to lasso the alligator. Then, while the others tried big alligator. to keep like away with the spears and clubs, two of the keepers tried to drag Pete along to the end of the tank

other alligator got away and went after his antagonist. Despite the rope around his neck, which had worked down so far e Pretoria corresponds to the steerage. his neck, which had worked down so far as to leave his jaws free, Pete met the rush lis Island. Then they were ordered of the other and opening wide his enorous jaws caught the other right around the neck. There was a crunching sound and it was all over. When Pete finally let go his hold it was seen that the new alligator had been choked to death in the vise-like grip of Pete's jaws.

The body was lifted out and then Pete became quiet again. It will be a long time before any more alligators are put in his

> ILLINOIS STRIKES BOTTOM. Battleship's Steering Gear Breaks Down and She Becomes Unmanageable.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Just before the close of office hours to-day the Navy De- He partment received a cable despatch from mander-in-Chief of the European naval station, dated Christiania, Norway, saying that his flagship, the new battleship Illinois, grounded while going into Christiania while going into Christiania our headquarters in this fight. We have said that it would be necessary to dock the Illinois to determine the effect of the grounding and to make necessary repairs, and that he would probably go to Chatham, England,

for that purpose. bottom, however, but the force of the re-versed engines was sufficient to bring her

into clear water again. Admiral Crowninshield says that he does not regard the injuries as serious. After he accident water was discovered in two the smaller compartments which have rtight bulkheads and doors. The England without making any repairs dicates that she sustained no serious

\$6,000 TRUCK ROBBERY.

Wagon Load of Stockings and Underwear

was attached a bay horse at Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street last night, and was informed that it had been stand-ing there all day. He had it brought to the Tenderloin station where it was claimed Tenderloin station where it was claimed later by Edward Biggs, a truckman, who said it had been stolen yesterday morning from the Providence Line pier. The truck he said, had contained six cases of hosiery and underwear valued at \$6,000, which were not on the wagen when it was found.

"The machine, worked by two men and a lad will lay 400 to 600 bricks per hour. Door and window spaces cause only a slight delay. The machine is suited for all plain work, such as walls, sheds, mills, factories, rows of cottages, piers of bridges, &c., and will do the work of six or seven skilled brick-layers."

Stony Point State Park dedication Wednesday Direct connection via Pay Line Str. to West Point and West Shore R. R. Neu landing W. 176th at public connections.

DEVERY SETS NINTH ABLAZE.

FUERYBODY HAVE A DRINK. IS HIS RALLYING CRY.

Everybody Did—Some Blad Two—The Big Orator Warms Tim Suillivan Off the Premises and Warms Sheeban and Goodwin—Pienies Are a-Coming Soon.

The William S. Devery Association opened its clubroom at 264 Eighth avenue last night in such a blaze of political and material glory as this town seldom seess between elections. Big Bill has announced for a week that when the association opened its permanent clubrooms there would be "somethin" diddin." There was. Big Bill undertook himself, personally, the grateful task of seeing that Eighth avenue was put into a proper frame of mind for the evening's festivities. After superintending the fitting out of the clubroom with chairs and other furniture, he started up Eighth avenue toward the Four Corners at Twenty-eighth street, sounding the cry in every saloon along the way.

"Everybody have a drink on me."

Four are, a sport? Itauchter? If you're apoke and sit down, she says "If you're a joke." If you're apoke and set won such as it you re apoke. "It you're a joke." If you're apoke, and such sand put these people outer business, out a such as hid down, she says "If you're apoke." If you're apoke. "If you're apoke." It you're apoke. "If you're apoke." It you're apoke. "If you're apoke." It you sure and set won, at least side that his down, she say, and put your gut apoke. "If you're apoke to the say, and put your she down, as Isay, and put your she say, and put your she down, and put your she say, a along the way:

"Everybody have a drink on me." He was soon honored with a great fol-lowing. He went into the saloon next door to the Pequod Club, John C. Sheehan's headquarters on Twenty-fifth street, and ook all the customers out with him, cheering like mad for the man whose avowed purpose in entering the Ninth district fight is to "hunt the Buffalo."

up" in each saloon. Big Bill occasionally announced: "It's well known there is goin to be a good time in this district for a while At 8 o'clock the crowd in front of the pump was so dense that it blocked the street car tracks. There was frequently danger that somebody would get hurt in the crushes. There had been no police anticipation, apparently, of such a crush The Devery lieutenants sought their leader and said something ought to be done quick if the whole celebration was not to end in a catastrophe. "All right," eald Mr. Devery, with a grin.

up a crowd." He stepped to the door of the pump saloon and let out a bellow that rang above the shouts and screams of the people in the crowd

There's more than one way of breaking

side door and across to the saloon on the "Come in here, everybody," he yelled. E-everybody have a drink. [To the bar-tender] Set em up for every son of a gun

He repeated the invitation in the saloon

lessened, but the crush on the sidewalks was truly awful.

At half-past 8 a brass band emerged from somewhere and started down highth avenue biaring out 'Rip Van Winkle was a Lucky Man.' The avenue lit up with red fire and the shouters in the street fell into line and moved downtown. Rockets went whistling up into the sky ahead of the procession and roman candles streaked the giare with colored lines of flame while the band and the crowd roared beneath.

The new rooms of the William S. Devery

was a wet rag folded about his neck. His cuffs waved limp at his wrists as he ges-ticulated for quiet. There was no quiet. The roman candles and the rockets and the band outside filled the air with explo-sion and hiss and crash of brass

"Gee!" said Big Bill, "I'm dry. Can't we have a drink up here?"
"Three cheers for Bill Devery," yelled a voice and the sweating mob twisted itself to get the breath to carry out the behest. A floral representation of the Pump was handed over the heads of the crowd and set up on a window sill behind Mr. Devery. He pounded on the table before him with the flat of his hand:
"Come to order, now gentlemen," he

came here to go in as amateur politicians.
We are goin to be in Tammany Hall in this club, but anti-Croker-strictly anti-Croker.
[Cheers. A voice: "Ter hell wid Croker."

out as he did everything else. He continued:

Then you have got a Mr. John C. Sheehan among us. [Misses] He won a great victory last November [A voice: "It must have been the dagoes won it for him."] Now, I am very fond of John C. Sheehan. He is a nice man. But what has he done for the young men of this district who stood by him loval and true to help him win that vict'ry? Those clean, loyal, brave-hearted young men are sittin' roun' the Pequod Club waitin' for their hand-out to come, which it never will. And we want them young fellers with us. We won't do 'em that way. He's had carts and laborers and subway and street work to do, and he could have placed many laborers and many men as watchmen of street openings. Has he ever gave employment to anybody of the Ninth Assembly district? I say no. No. Every man Sheehan ever got a job for was an Eyetalian without exception.

I am here as an amateur politician with you young men. When I san through bein' leader here I want to see some one of you young fellers in my place. Some bright active young man what knows the district and the people into it. We don't want no college-bred men in politics in this district, the district and if the dor't want an man who cap go down to Cornell's and the biscuit factory and places like that and give the voters and citizens intelligent talk which they can understand. That's what this district wants. If you will all get in and fight back of leader-hip like that, why—then—we will—drive Mr. Sheehan—outer here! And—never—let—him—come—back! [Great cheering.]

And never let him come back: [Great cheering.]
When I was leavin home this mornin my missus, she says to me. "Where you goin?" I said I suessed we was goin to have a pretty cood time here to-night and she says to ma. "You hadn't ought to get into any thin like that I says. "Lend me a two spot." [Laughter.] She says. "What do you think

one of the eight daily trains between New Y and Chicago via the New York Central Lines.

Jerry MacDonald rose and waved a battered hat and pointed the finger of pride

hattered hat and pointed the finger of pride at Big Bill.

"This is a man," he shouted, "a man, gents, what ain't got no swelled head. His head's no bigger to-day than it ever was. He is the grand man.

The room was emptied quickly. There was a succession of riots below and in the street, where wagonloads of ginger pop and lemon sods were distributed to small boys and women and children. A crowd that had not heard Mr. Devery's oratory went up above and he repeated substantially the same speech. The crush in the beer distribution became so fierce that the police several times had to draw their nightsticks and use them.

KING WILL BE MOVED TO-DAY Coing Aboard the Royal Vacht at Ports mouth Queen to Accompany Him. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 14. - The hour of the King' leparture to-morrow from Buckingham Palace for Portsmouth, where he will board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, has not been announced. He will be taken to the train in a special ambulance carriage, with blue blinds and in the strictest privacy The appearance of the ambulance is like that of the omnibuses used for carrying court officials. It passed in front of the palace at noon yesterday, and was not distinguishable from the omnibuses. A half tozen sailors from the royal yacht will carry the King to and from the ambulance.

The Queen and Princesses Victoria and Maud will accompany his Majesty. Drs. Treves and Laking will be in attendance broughout the trip. A bulletin will be ssued to-morrow evening, when the King is aboard the vacht.

It is announced that the coronation route will be identical with that arranged for June 26. The King is anxious to mitigate the disappointment caused by the abandonment of the second day's procession through London, and hopes to be able to fulfil that part of the programme in autumn, probably

TO MAKE PEACE IN COLOMBIA Our Consul Leaves Panama to Confer With the Insurgents.

Special Coble Desputh to THE SUN.
PANAMA, July 14 - Mr. Gudger, the Amer can Consul, left here yesterday on the American warship Ranger, bound for Pedregal under orders from Washington to interview the insurgent chiefs and ascertain the probability of a compromise of the present uprising. He was also instructed to obtain information for the American Government in regard to Panam

Canal matters. It is expected Mr. Gudger will return here by Thursday and will then cable a report to Washington.

500 VICTIMS OF SUNSTROKE. Intense Heat in Paris Mars the Celebra of the Bastlle Anniversary

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, July 14 - The National fete, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, was celebrated to-day as usual.

Intense heat prevailed. At the grand military review at Longchamps three Generals, the Governor of Paris, twelve officers 200 soldiers and 300 spectators suffered from sunstroke.

A brilliant cavalry charge excited the admiration of Bas Makonnen, the envoy of the Emperor of Abyssinia, who came to Europe to attend the coronation of King

CITY COUNCIL TO BAKE BREAD While General Strike Is On.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN. HAVANA, July 14. All the labor unionists in Cienfuegos have gone on strike to aid a small union of unloaders of timber in obtaining their demands from their employers. Cartmen, bakers, longshoremen, cooks and butchers are all out. The ayuntamiento has decided to slaughter cattle and bake bread for the public until the strike is settled.

Dr. Glennon, chief surgeon of the Marine Hospital Service, has invalided home Dr. Alexander B. McDowell, who distinguished himself in the quarantine service at Havana during the yellow fever epidemic in 1900.

WILHELMINA NOT WELL. Dutch Queen's Convalescence Very Slow and Auxiety Is Feit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN THE HAGTE, July 14 - It is understood that Queen Wifhelmina's convalescence is very slow. There is considerable anxiety concerning her in court circles.

Our Vice-Consul Alds Southampton Police Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 14 - Richard Jones the United States Vice-Consul here, gal lantly assisted the policemen who were in a tight corner on Saturday night. A street riot had been caused by a party of Innis tillings who returned with Lord Kitchener on the transport Orotava on Saturday from South Africa. The soldiers were brought up in the police court this morn-ing. One of them was jailed.

Work Resumed in the Cambria Mine JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 14.-The Cambria Rolling Mill Company's mine, where the explesion of last Thursday occurred, resumed operations this morning and by 3 o'clock three cars of coal had been sent to the sur-face. Seventy-five men are reported as being at work.

Burnett's Cocoaine aliays all trettation of the

Heer Man's Train to Chicago,

INSTRUCTIONS TO GOV. TAFT.

VATICAN MUST FIX A DATE FOR WITHDRAWAL OF FRIARS.

If These Terms Are Rejected the Phillippines Government Will Take Church Property by Condemnation Proceedings as Authorized by Act of Congress. WASHINGTON, July 14 -Additional in-

structions will be sent to Gov. Taft at Rome to-morrow upon the return of Secretary Root from Oyster Bay, where he went Saturday afternoon to consult with President Roosevelt concerning the negotiations with the Vatican with respect to the question involved in the proposal made by the United States that the friars be withdrawn from the Philippines. These instructions will follow the lines already laid down by the authorities here, that the Spanish friars must be withdrawn and a definite time stated within which they will leave the Philippine Islands.

Notwithstanding the reports from Rome, said by the officials here to emanate from Church sources, to the effect that the negotiations include the question of Church teaching in the public schools, it is positively denied on the best authority this question does not form a part of the negotiations. On at least two occasions the Vatican has sought to inject this subject into the negotiations, but it has been diplo matically avoided by Gov. Taft in his replies, and he is to be told by Secretary Root to make it clear to the Council of Cardinals that under the laws of the United

States there can be no recognition of Church teachings in the public schools.

Secretary Root made this evident in his recent letter replying to complaints of proselyting made against the public school teachers in the Philippines. He declared that the schools in the Philippines are to be conducted on the same lives as those to

that the schools in the Philippines are to be conducted on the same lines as those in the United States, without showing favor to any religion whatever. In view of this declaration it is not thought likely that the United States will agree to the proposition made to Gov. Taft that the primary schools of the Philippines be conducted by Church teachers. It is now determined to make this point per-fectly clear to the Church authorities at Rome, and at the same time to insist upon the withdrawal of the Spanish friars as a condition precedent to the final purchase of the Church lands in the islands. The officials here who have been informed as to the negotiations are of the opinion that the Council of Cardinals will yield to the American propositions in time to have

the Council of Cardinals will yield to the American propositions in time to have the negotiations concluded by July 24, when Gov. Taft expects to leave Home for the United States.

It is thought here that the Church will recognize the uselessness of resisting the American terms, as in the event of a breaking off of the negotiations the Philippines Government will take possession of the Church property by condemnation proceedings, as authorized by act of Congress, and will make a settlement for it in such way that the friars will have to be withdrawn. In view of this situation it is believed that the Vatican will see the advantage of giving a definite assurance as to the withdrawal of the friars. If this is done the terms of sale for the property can be arranged by arbitration, as suggested by the Pope in his teply of several days ago.

LOW, PARTRIDGE, WOODBURY. The Three Meet and Rumors Fly Hugh!

You'll Wake Up the Police. Poilce Commissioner Partridge was sitting n the outer room of the Mayor's office vesterday afternoon waiting for a chance to see Mr. Low when Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury came in. After greetdown and talked together and a few min- tain roads. This is the first time the feat utes later both were summoned into the

Mayor's private office. The meeting of the two Commissioners and their subsequent joint interview with the Mayor started afresh in the idle summer air of the City Hall the report that Col. Partridge was to resign and that Major Wood-

bury was to take his place. Commissioner Woodbury remained with the Mayor only a few minutes. To the

the Mayor only a few minutes. To the reporters he said that his only business with the Mayor was to talk about pending contracts. Twenty minutes later Col. Partridge left. He said:

"The husiness I came down here for was to post the Mayor on certain police matters and to submit to him figures showing the present strength of the force."

Then Mayor Low was asked if there was any significance in the meeting of the two Commissioners in his office. "There is nothing significant in it at all," he replied. "The Commissioners happened to meet each other here purely by accident and came to discuss matters connected with

came to discuss matters connected with their respective departments."

"Is there to be another shake-up in the Police Department?" the Mayor was asked.

"There is to be no shake-up immediately that I know of," he replied, "but I don't believe in letting so large a body of men

MINNA KURTZ GUILTY. Convicted of Parinership in the Dive That

Ran I nder Diamond and Bissert. Assistant District Attorney Sandford asked Justice Hinsdale in the Court of Special Session yesterday that the trial of Minna Kurtz, charged with keeping a disorderly house in Stuyvesant street, be costponed to enal le the defendant to prove, if possible, her charge that she had succeeded in bribing a county detective and a policeman. The Assistant District Attorney added that the charge of bribery had been investigated by his department and that there was no truth in it.

The woman's lawyer objected to postponement and the trial went on. Patrology a James McCarty and Lena Schmidt.

ponement and the trial went on. Patrolin n James McCarty and Lena Schmidt
were the witnesses for the prosecution.
McCarty said that, acting for ex-Capt.
Diamond, then commander of the Fifth
street station, he had warned the defendant against the character of her tenants.

The Schmidt woman, who was arrested
a year ago and later convicted of keeping a
disorderly place in the Stuyvesant street
house, testified that she and the defendant
were partners in the business from Sept.
8, 1900, to May 18, 1901.

to May 18, 1901. The prisoner was found guilty and will be sentenced to-day.

YACHT AURELIA IN TROUBLE. ended Off Point Pleasant, Got Off and Drifted North-Holler Disabled.

The steam yacht Aurelia, owned by E Perrott of Atlantic City, was reported aground off Point Pleasant, N. J., Service. Her boiler was disabled and she signalled that she wanted a tug. Later she came off and drifted north. When last seen by Supt. Havens she was about a mile and a quarter from Atlantic City says the

A despatch from Atlantic City says the Aurelia left there for New York yesterday morning. There were no passengers aboard. The crew consists of Capt. Eu-gene, an engineer and an assistant engineer named Gallagher. Mr. Perrott was sur-prised when apprised of the mishap

Only 20 Hours to Chicago.

ESCAPED FROM ARCTIC ICE. Steamers Portland and Jeannie Reach Nome With All Well Aboard.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 14.—The steamer Melville Dollar, which reached this port to-day from St. Michael, reports that the steamer Meteor arrived there a few hours before she sailed and reported that the steamers Portland and Jeannie, which were so long locked in the Arctic ice and believed to be lost, reached Nome on July 1 safe and with all on board well.

The steamers had been imprisoned in the ce almost within speaking distance of each other and the passengers daily walked across the ice packs from one steamer to the The provisions of both gave out but as each was laden with supplies, they broached the cargo and there was a suffidency of food. Neither steamer was injured as a result of its long imprisonment in the pack.

HOT SPELL HELPS CORN. The Crops Being Greatly Benefited by the

High Temperature. CHICAGO, July 14. - From reports received here to-day the hot weather of the past seek or ten days has been of great benefit to all crops in the West and Northwest. Corn, especially, is being greatly benefited by it, having received all the moisture necessary and the warm weather coming

just at the right time. Oats are being harvested in many sections and a large crop is looked for. Winter wheat has been harvested, but had roads have delayed its being sent to the markets Spring wheat is reported in fine condition from all points and unless more rain sets in an unusually large crop will be harvested.

MURDERED HER SON? Brooklyn Pelice Arrest Mrs. Henrietta

Dwyer After Report Frem Dectur. The roller of the Fifth avenue staion, Brooklya, arrested at 1:00 o'clock

said to have been kept under a bed for a week, his mother whipping him whenever he attempted to come out. The mother is separated from her hus-

STRIKERS RIOTING. Disorder Follows an Attempt to Deliver

band, who is a roundsman of police in

Brooklen.

Freight in Chicago Freight Houses. Cricago, July 14.-Riot and bloodshed llowed an attempt to deliver freight at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul freight couses late this afternoon. One teamster was severely injured and removed to the county Hospital, while eleven others were rrested by the police for blocking traffic. Two hundred policemen from West Side

estimated at 3,000 persons. I'P GREYLOCK BY AUTO. Five Men Make the Ascent in the First

stations battled for an hour with a mob

Trial Ever Made. PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 14 - A party of five North Adams men made the ascent of Greylock Mountain, 3,500 feet above sea level, on Sunday in two automobiles. The distance from North Adams to the

has been attempted FATAL TROLLEY ACCIDENT. One Person Killed and Three Injured at

had occurred at Church lane and Rockaway avenue, Canarsie, in which one person was killed and three injured. Calls were

TO BE THEIR OWN POLICEMEN Ten Well Known Brooklyn Men Suggested

to Mr. Partridge for Appointment. Property owners of Quincy street had adjourned meeting last night, and, after passing resolutions denouncing the laxity of the police force, resolved to ask Commissioner Partridge for the appointnent of ten of their number as special selicemen to look out for their interests

that street. The ten whose names will be suggested The ten whose halles will to the system of the Commissioner are Samuel Campbell, N. A. Mumford, R. W. Connor, F. B. Morrell, E. W. Nash, Henry Tarter, E. B. Whippon, R. S. Jewell, S. M. Strouse and Manuel Gonsales. All of them are well known residents. The same committee will cooper-The same committee will coope ate with President Swanstrom

to secure more policemen for Brooklyn THE OLYMPIA IN BROOKLYN. Famous Cruiser to Go Into the Big Dry

Dock and Have Her Hull Painted. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles H. Darling arrived yesterday morning | boy Cyril, who was only a few months over at the Brooklyn yard almost simultaneously 6 years old, was the son of Jesse Albert with the cruiser Olympia, which came on Locke of Orange, N. J., who married a from Boston to go into the big dry dock daughter of Mrs. Hecker from Boston to go into the big dry dock to have her bull painted. Mr. Darling spent the greater part of the day in making an inspection of the various departments, attended by Admiral Barker, the Commander Adams and Naval Constructor Capps. He also carefully looked over the ground on which the experimental battleship is to be constructed. This is the first time that the Olympia has been at the Brook-lyn vard, and, it is said, she is sure to attract a rush of visitors during her three or four

days' stay NEGRO BUILT THE CHURCH. Allen. Who Was Killied in Railroad Yard. Saved \$5,000 -Gave All to St. David's.

of visitors during her three or four

It became known yesterday that George Thomas Ailen, a negro, who was killed in the Mott Haven yard of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad on July 9. be held to-day. did much toward building St. David's Protestant Episcopal Church in East 158th FORECLOSES ON ST. LEO RECTORY. Protestant Episcopal Church in East 188th street. He lived over the church, and Kad charge of the inten used in the parior car service of the road. He spent about \$5,000, all the money he had saved, in erecting the church. According to the Rev E. G. Ciffton, rector of the church, Bishop Potter, Bishop Holly of Hayti and Bishop G. W. Morrison of Duluth and a number isters had preached in Allen's church.

Every Mother in New York and Brooklyn should read the "Prophet's Chamber." No. 13 the "Your Track Series." Sent free on receipt 4 cents in stamps by G. H. Daniels, Grand Cen-Station, New York. — Adv.

It Will Save a Day. The 20th Century Limited, via New York Central and I also Nhore, leaves New York 2 45 P. M. FOUR MEN LOOT FAST TRAIN.

CLEAN OUT EXPRESS SAFES AND

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GET PASSENGEES VALUABLES. Eastern Tourists in a Colorado Hold-up -- Denver and Blo Grande Westbound

Train Stopped on the Slope of Marshall

Pass -Posses in Pursuit of the Outlaws. SALIDA, Col. July 14 A Denver and Rio Grande westbound passenger train in harge of Conductor Michael Guerin and Engineer Perrie Ruland, was held up and robbed by four masked men at Mill Swith. near Chester, on the Western slope of Marshall Pass, at 8.50 o'clock this morning. The robbers dynamited the express car and safes and then tobbed the passengers of all valuables. The train carried many Eastern

tourists The robbers either boarded the blind onggage at some small station or leaped apon the train as it was slowly pulling up the eastern slope of Marshall Pass. The first intimation that any of the train crew had of their presence was when Engineer Ruland was ordered to stop the engine on pain of death. Ruland turned and saw a man wearing a white mask, holding a large club in his hand.

"Stop 'er quick!" ordered the masked "You go to hell. Get out of here, quicki"

answered the engineer. Ruland had hardly spoken the words when the masked man raised his club and

brought it down upon the engineer's head Ruland was dazed by the blow, but his stopped the train.

One of the robbers was left to guard the engine crew with a drawn revolver while the others went to the express car. The messenger refused to admit them and they blew open the door with dynamite. They then demanded of the measurement the combination. The messenger explained that it was a through safe, and that only the officers of the company at the terminals knew the combination. The robthis morning Mrs. H nrietta Dwyer of 179
Eighth street. It is alleged that she killed her seven-year-old son Peter. A doctor said the boy had died as a result of violence.

The doctor reports it to be a case of great cruelty. The boy is much emaciated. He is said to have been keep under a had for seven the company at the terminals knew the combination. The robbers blew open the two safes, the contents being scattered around. They gathered up the loot and placed it in a heavy gunnysack which one of them carried. How much money was in the safe or the company at the terminals knew the combination. The robbers blew open the two safes, the contents being scattered around. They gathered up the loot and placed it in a heavy gunnysack which one of them carried. How much money was in the safe or the two safes, the contents being scattered around. They gathered up the loot and placed it in a heavy gunnysack which one of them carried. How much money was in the safe or the two safes, the contents being scattered around. They gathered up the loot and placed it in a heavy gunnysack which one of them carried. How much money was in the safe or the two safes, the contents being scattered around. They gathered up the loot and placed it in a heavy gunnysack which one of them carried. He had been a second to the company at the terminals knew the combination. The robbers been seven to safe, the contents being scattered around. They gathered up the loot and placed it in a heavy gunnysack which one of them carried.

one.

Then the robbers started through the passenger coaches and sleepers and took all the valuables and money they could find. A few of the passengers, who heard the train realized that the train find. A few of the passengers, who heard the explosions and realized that the train was being held up, hastily secreted some of their money and jewelry under the wasts and in other places and saved it. But the majority, many of whom were Eastern tourists, were too frightened to think of saving anything and when the robbers went through gave up their money and valuables meekly and with alacrity and saw them dumped into a sack carried by one of the meu.

When the last passenger in the last carhad been robbed, the men jumped from

had been robbed, the men jumped from the train and gave a whistle signal to the one standing guard over the engineer and fireman to make his escape. Before leaving the engine, this fourth robber told Engineer Ruland that if he pulled out within thirty minutes he would be shot from the hills nearby. The four robbers then hurried into the hills.

OUTLAW TRACY AGAIN SEEN. Exchanges Shots With Two Deputies and Takes to the Woods.

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.-Since Thursday morning Convict Tracy has been within the confines of a triangle, the west point of which is Auburn, the east point Palmer and the south point Buckley. Within the ing each other the two Commissioners sat | summit was twelve miles over heavy moun- lines of that triangle he has appeared and disappeared, but each time it was his luck to show up in a place not guarded by cers. At different times he has crossed the line of this triangle in an effort to escape. But the desperado is in a strange country and the only way in which he can find out tanarsic.

The Brooklyn police were notified at 2 persons passing along the roads.
Colock this morning that a trolley accident and occurred at Church lane and Rockway avenue, Canarsie, in which one person.

The triangle is in the foothills of the Cascade and the river valleys are very narrow. This is the reason that the officers feel confident that he cannot escape. from the triangle and the whole scheme since Friday has been to keep him on the move. In the territory covered by the tri-

move. In the territory covered by the triangle is an area of nearly three million acres, but there are over a million acres that no human being could travel over. Guarding this vast section of the country there are fully two hundred officers including Sherin's and special deputies.

Early to-day word was brough to Auburn that Tracy was at the ranch of a man named O'Nell between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning. O'Deil's place is but haif a mile from Inglis's ranch where Tracy was seen later. The report from Palmer states that Tracy has doubled back from east of Enumelaw, riding on a railread train to a point near Palmer. Here he dropped off near the schoolhouse, where he ran into two deputies who exchanged shots with him. Tracy then disappeared in the timber.

then disappeared in the timber. OPERATION KILLS CYRIL LOCKE. Grandson of Flour King Hecker and Grand-

Nephew of the Paulists' Founder. Cyril Wentworth Locke, a grandson of Mrs. Josephine M. Hecker, died early on Saturday morning of shock and exhaustion following an operation. Mrs. Hecker s the widow of G. V. Hecker, who made a fortune in the flour business and founded the company which bears his name.

life, to remove the part of the bone affected by the discuse.

The operation was performed on Satur-day by Drs. Henry F. Quackenbos and Reginald H. Sayre. In his weakened condition, the boy could not recover from the shock of the operation and died on the following day.

The boy was a grand-nephew of Father Isaac Hecker, who founded the Order of the Paulist Fathers here. In their church of St. Paul the Apostle at Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue the funeral services will be held to-day.

Metropolitan Savings Bank Begins Action Against Father Ducey.

An action has been begun by the Metropolitan Savings Bank against Father Ducey rector of St. Leo's Roman Catholic Church of min-urch. to foreclose a mortgage on 16 East Twenty-minth street. This is the rectory of the church. The mortgage is dated Aug. 24

Father Ducey is out of town. He was one of the largest contributors to the found-ing of St. Leo's Church, and one piece of the property allied to the parish, the mortu-ary at 9 East Twenty-eighth street, is owned There is said to be a mortage on

Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield, Comharbor, but got off with comparatively slight injuries. Admiral Crowninshield

According to Admiral Crowninshield's report the grounding was due to the breaking down of the vessel's steering gear. This, of course, left the Illinois unmanageable. The vessel was steaming ahead at the time, and as soon as the accident to the stearing gear occurred both engines the stearing gear occurred both engines were backed in the hope of preventing her from going aground. The vessel touched

Stolen at Providence Line Pier. Policeman Davis found a truck to which

Washington, July 14 - Commercial Agent F. S. S. Johnson of Stanbridge, Canada, reports to the State Department regarding a recent invention for bricklav-ing by machinery instead of by hand. He

a cers."

While waiting for the crowd to "drink

Everybody have a drink on me!" He dashed inside, shouting to the bar-tender to give everybody a drink that asked for it, and made his way out the

to comply with his wishes. The congestion in the middle of the street was perceptibly lessened, but the crush on the sidewalks

The new rooms of the William S. Devery Democratic Association are barely big enough to hold 200 men. They were filled before the procession arrived. Hundreds the end of the tank.

They had almost succeeded when the ther alligator got away and went after is antagonist. Despite the rope around to project himself through the press on the narrow stairs and at the back of the room nobody knows, but of a sudden he appeared at the front of the room with a broad smile under his moustache. His face was as red as his neektie. His collar

"Geet" said Big Bill, "I'm dry. Can't

"Come to order, new gentlemen," he said. "The Four Corners Club has changed its name and has came down from Twenty-

That's right. We have got a Mr. Goodwin as Tanimany leader in this district here now and you all know what he done for the district as leader. He never done nothin for nobedy. He's led many a man here a chase a regular Tom Collins chase at that. He never done no one no good. He has broke his word to everybody, net

ter and cheers!

Mr. Devery was speaking rapidly, but with explosive force. In assailing Goodwin he threw the whole weight of his big frame forward on the table as he jerked out each sentence. When he recalled the his toric perfidy of the older branch of the Goodwin family to John Kelly there was no delicate insinuation about his tone. He roared it out as he did everything else. He continued:

Then you have got a Mr. John C. Sheehan ter and cheers !

Pennsylvania Special Leaves New York 1:35 P. M., arrives Chicago 8:55 A. M. -Ade

Pennsylvania Special leaves New York and Brook-tyn every day. Pining car: buffet smoking car. --- Ade.